

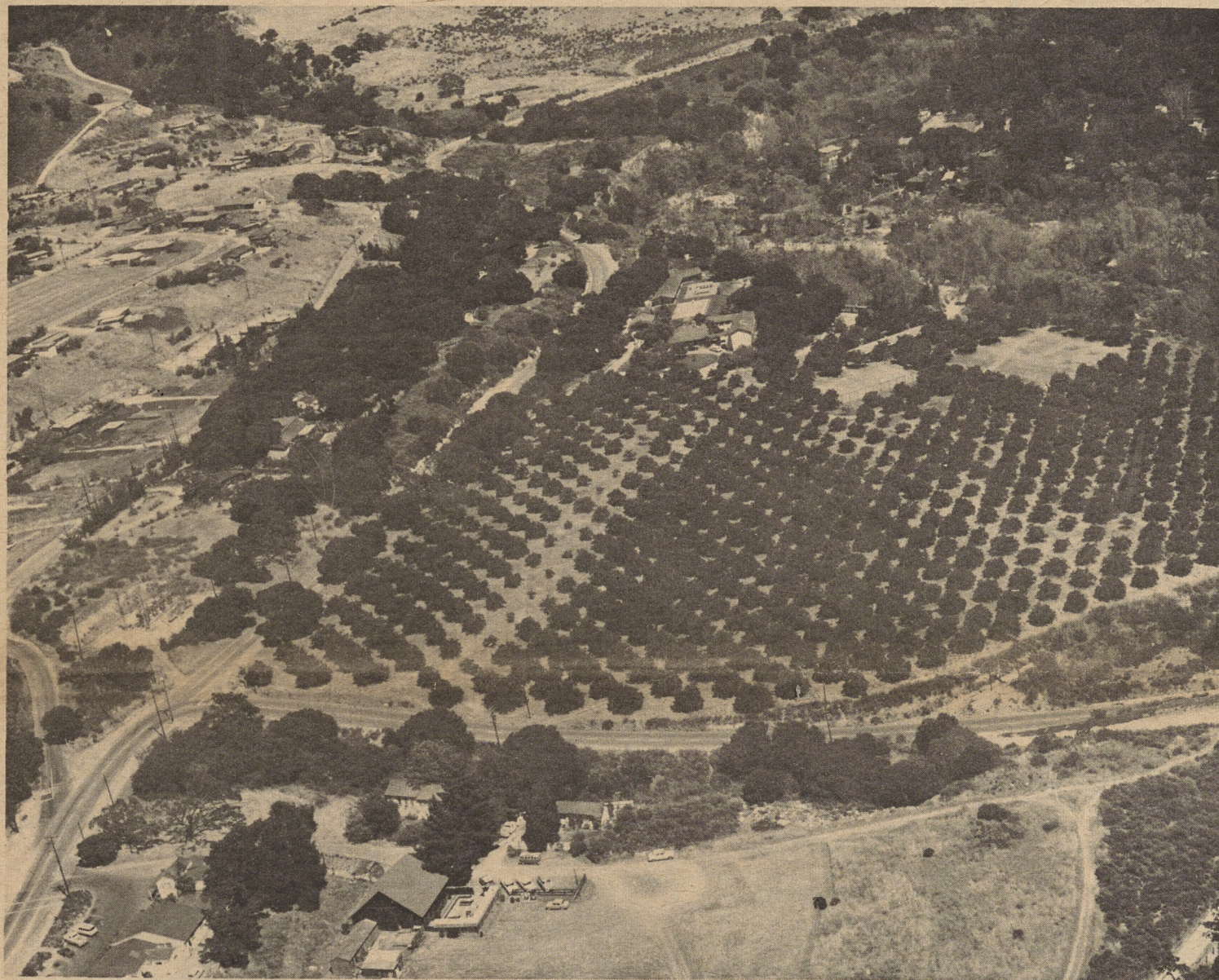
Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. 6 NO. 5

10c TWO SECTIONS

FEBRUARY 3, 1965

New Foundation Purchases Cowan School



GEO. T. C. SMITH PHOTO

Rippling River Ranch, formerly the site of the Cowan School, has been purchased by a non-profit foundation formed locally under the leadership of Dr. Robert Goulding of Carmel. To be known as Walnut Lodge Foundation, Inc., the newly formed group includes on its Board of Directors Carmel Valleyites Dr. Clancy Van Horn and the Rev. James Brock. Other members of its board are Mrs. Rody Holt, Dr. Keith Rubrecht, Dr. Raymond True, John Gamble, Jack Kaufman, Dr. David Kupfer, Joan Spear, K. Clarence Stacey, Kurt Hartman, Mrs. Folsom Niebel, and Roy Woods, all of the Monterey Peninsula, Salinas, or King City.

Dr. Goulding said the school's facilities and surrounding 10 acres would be used as a transitional home or "Halfway House" for the emotionally disturbed and would be patterned after The Quarters in San Jose which has been operating successfully for about seven years. Walnut Lodge would also be similar in function to Beacon House, a transitional home for alcoholics which has been located in Pacific Grove since 1958. The Valley facility however, would offer a serene environment with understanding counsel to people with emotional problems of many varieties.

In describing the need for the facility, Dr. Goulding stated, "Mental health has become the most common serious health problem in the United States, with more than half the hospital beds of this nation now filled by the emotionally ill."

"Many people now hospitalized for emotional disturbances do not actually need such intensive or expensive care if only they had somewhere else to go. Others could be released much sooner if such a quiet, protected environment could be provided for them."

"What happens to an emotionally ill person when he or she is

(CONT. ON PAGE 2)

More Changes For CV Road Planlines

More changes in the proposed planlines for Carmel Valley Road between Dorris Dr. and Panetta Rd. will probably be made prior to the public hearing March 9, the County Road Department has confirmed.

A spokesman for the department told the Outlook that further adjustments are being considered in the Rancho Fiesta area, in the vicinity of River Ranch, and also at Porter's Curve. All of these points are being re-studied because of objections raised by nearby residents to the planline proposals as currently drawn. If property owners on either side of the road in those areas have not as yet seen the plans, they are urged

to investigate and to consult with the road department as soon as possible. Large drawings of the planlines superimposed on photographic aerial maps are on display at the Outlook office now.

That changes should be made at this time was described as "quite usual procedure" by the department.

"The Road Department is always eager to have the local property owners participate fully in the decisions about planlines," the spokesman said. "Even if the comments are not favorable, we want to hear them, and we will give the wishes of affected property owners much consideration."

Pets Must Be Good Neighbors Says State Humane Officer

Recent incidents brought to the attention of the SPCA (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) prompt Mrs. James May, California State Humane Officer who is also a Valley resident, to make a plea for more responsibility on the part of pet owners.

In two recent cases, beloved pets belonging to Valley residents were attacked and injured by neighbors' pets -- no doubt equally beloved.

"A dog prone to fight, and some are more inclined to this than others, should not be allowed to run loose, to prey on unsuspecting canine neighbors," says Mrs.

May. Noting that there is no leash law in the Valley, Mrs. May stated that pet owners are nonetheless responsible for the conduct of their animals. "An untrained dog is just as objectionable to all concerned as an untrained child," she said. "There is delinquency among pets as well as children -- stemming from the same source of responsibility. The parent is responsible as far as the child is concerned, and the owner as far as the animal is concerned."

"These dogs are not bad dogs. They have not been properly trained

(CONT. ON PAGE 3)

School buildings are located slightly right of and above center. Winding light area behind school buildings is the Carmel River, located at the bottom of a steep bluff separating the school grounds from surrounding locale. In foreground, Esquiline Road which bounds Carmel Valley Village on the upper side.

CVPOA ANNUAL MEET

Evans Discusses Valley Achievements, Problems

"Our treasurer is on a world cruise," remarked retiring president George Brown, utterly deadpan, as he opened the annual meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association last week. "I mention this only because I am about to ask the membership to approve the year's financial statement," he added dryly. Thus amused laughter set the tone for a meeting, which, as observers remarked later, Brown evidently intended to "wipe the slate clean" for the new officers and board in a new year.

The treasurer's report satisfied all (\$1146.91 in a Savings & Loan Association; \$220.35 in the checking account, \$6 on hand, no outstanding bills.) The president, stepping down from the chair after what he termed, "a hectic year, to put it mildly" duly introduced the nominees who were elected with dispatch.

Col. St. E.P. Tyner acknowledged his new position briefly, promising to uphold the purposes of the organization and carry out the wishes of the majority of the membership, "like a good staff

officer."

Planning Commission Chairman Keith Evans, keynote speaker for the evening, described Carmel Valley as "Beautiful but vulnerable. Development is inevitable and must be accommodated, but we also know that uncontrolled growth is inevitably destructive..."

"I think that 90% of the people here are in favor of planning," he averred. "In Carmel Valley, you see no billboards, no strip commercial development for mile after mile, but contained in planned shopping centers, well-spaced -- very attractive."

"This has come about because we do have this tremendous interest in planning. Despite a few differences, we have a favorable climate here for planning."

Evans said he thought the finest thing that has happened to

Carmel Valley this year was the formation of the County Council for Conservation and Planning, a group of large property owners who organized under the leadership of Tom Hudson. "This is an almost unprecedented kind of achievement," Evans said.

Evans suggested that a private foundation in Carmel Valley would be "of considerable value." "It could accept bequests, it need not compete with scenic easements or conflict with an eventual conservation district."

Later in the evening, Supervisor Hudson told the audience, "The County already has the machinery for accepting easements and so forth."

Evans concluded his talk by broaching two current Valley problems: the proposal of some

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Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

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Bits—And—Pieces

By BETTY BRANCH

As far as the newspaper people of this region are concerned, the greatest precedent since the invention of ink may have been set by a Carmel Valley resident last weekend. Lighthearted invitations had billed it as a "Take-off-the-Pressure-Party for tired and overworked members of the press and allied professions who needed a little rest and play."

Mark Thomas of Scarlett Road, his gracious wife Jean, and manager "Bud" Allen of the Mark Thomas Inn in Monterey personally greeted about 100 lucky guests at the door of the Terrace Room, which with its adjoining bar was turned over to the evening's festivities.

Proprietors of newspapers and radio stations from South County to San Francisco and all points between, plus a goodly sprinkling of star reporters, cartoonists, (CV's Bob Barnes and Fred Toole, for two) and their spouses were steadily regaled with beverages of their choice preceding a dinner which was at once elaborate and gaily informal. Members of rival media exchanged compliments, insults and "inside" information and had an absolute blast.

At least a dozen entrees on a groaning buffet included everything from filet boeuf to hasselpfeffer with local delicacies such as Carmel Valley Wild Boar (loyally labeled as such), and a 3-foot sea bass from Monterey

Bay which a beaming waiter carved with great eclat. Also labeled "Carmel Valley" were artichokes from Odello Farms. Appropriate wines and liquors appeared with dispatch at strategic moments, and the chef was summoned from the kitchen for a heartfelt accolade.

Dancing followed to an orchestra which somehow knew all the tunes of the era in which today's tired publishers must have been young. There was even a bit of instruction in some current gyratory terpsichore for those guests who felt both flexible and brave.

As they began to lose momentum, the celebrating journalists were shown to their rooms at the Inn, to reconvene Sunday at mid-morning for fizzes, brunch and a dip in the sulphur pool. A surprising number of Montereyans were among those who remained at the Inn overnight, and we wished we had, too, after hearing the details of the morning merrymaking which lasted well into the afternoon.

A great many of the happy members of the fourth estate mentioned that they hoped this was the FIRST ANNUAL affair of this nature. We suspect that the Thomases and Mr. Allen will receive one of the most eloquently written collection of bread-and-butter notes in history!

Gee, it was fun!

Mrs. Talcott Bates Discusses State Education

BY BETTY BRANCH

Tremendous improvements in education in this state have taken place since she began to serve as a member of the State Board of Education five years ago, Mrs. Talcott Bates told the Tularcitos Parents Club last week. It has been an exciting privilege as well as a challenge to participate in the process, the bright-eyed wife of the well-known Monterey pediatrician told her Valley audience.

Mrs. Bates described a sad state of affairs in education existing throughout California five years ago, including outdated text books and testing procedures and curricula, buildings crowded as well as outmoded, and such practices as "log-rolling" rife in teacher's training.

Great strides have been made in all these aspects of education she averred, adding "There is a new spirit of looking ahead." "Formerly new ideas were born in the east and slowly traveled west, but this is no more," she declared.

Looking ahead is essential, she explained, since "Of the three million children in our state schools today, 2 1/2 million will some day have jobs which are not yet even created!"

Forty per cent of every state

dollar now goes into education at some level, she revealed.

She feels that the current State Board of Education "has initiated a series of programs to attain almost a Utopia in Education."

For example, foreign language instruction, formerly available only at the high school level in all but a few wealthy districts, will now be taught statewide in the 6th, 7th and 8th grade.

When a member of the audience asked why foreign language instruction did not begin even sooner, Mrs. Bates said she agreed that this would be even better, but there had been so much opposition to increasing the number of years that it was at least a great step forward to begin three years earlier.

"I don't think it would help much to start in the earliest grades, then stop again until high school, she mused.

Such a rapid increase in the number of required language classes created much difficulty in locating enough qualified language teachers, she added. Special credentials will be granted to individuals familiar with foreign languages after they take a course in teaching methods. Television instruction will also help

the teacher shortage in this field.

Other improvements in the state system which Mrs. Bates cited include elimination of Education majors as such; a reading program with much more emphasis on sounds and syllables, and a "giant unification program designed for more economical administration and financing."

The function of a Board of Education is not to advise but to regulate, she explained -- and "not to seek new ideas but to keep track of old ones."

"For new ideas, we must seek the advice of specialists," she stated. "The research and experimentation which goes on constantly, to be definitive, must be conducted on too vast a scale for individual school systems to undertake."

It is the function of local school systems, she said, to decide how to implement programs once they are decided on at the state level. The state or federal agencies are the only ones with resources sufficient to undertake research and development, said Mrs. Bates. Questioned about vocational training, she answered, "It really begins in the first grade with

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NEW FOUNDATION BUYS COWAN SCHOOL PROPERTY

(CONT. FROM PAGE 1)

released from a hospital frequently determines whether the person will be able to live normally again or will have repeated breakdowns and returns to the hospital. Too often a person returns to the community to face misunderstanding and distrust when he needs just the opposite to help him regain faith in himself."

Thus a "Halfway House" would serve two functions: it would help to heal those on the way to recovery, and it would help to prevent people who are slightly ill from becoming more so.

Statistically, Dr. Goulding said, for every 100,000 persons in California, 145 enter public hospitals each year, because of emotional disturbance. Monterey

County, with its population of 200,000 could be expected then, to send about 290 to State hospitals yearly because of emotional illness.

These figures prove out, Dr. Goulding said, since actually between 200 and 350 residents of Monterey County do enter state hospitals annually for this reason.

In California, an additional 130 persons out of every 100,000 enter private hospitals annually because of emotional illness. Although no records of private hospitals are available in this County, it may well be assumed that nearly as many local residents are admitted to private hospitals as public institutions for this reason.

How long would a patient remain at Walnut Lodge? The length of stay would vary with the patients' needs, Dr. Goulding explained. For some, an overnight stay might even be sufficient. Others might remain for several weeks, occasionally even longer. A male social worker and his wife would reside at the Lodge as directors. Psychiatrists, that is, physicians, would determine when each patient was ready to enter and when ready to be discharged.

Although the Cowan School property, previously the Town & Country Day School, has long been zoned for institutional use, a use permit must be secured by the foundation, Dr. Goulding

said. Application is being made to the County Planning Commission which presumably will hear the case at its regular monthly meeting.

The opening of a Halfway facility would realize an ambition held for many years by a great many people on the Monterey Peninsula who are interested in the mental health problem, Dr. Goulding said. The project has been planned for a long time and consequently considerable financial support has already been donated or pledged. Dr. Goulding said that the Foundation "is ready to assume the mortgage when the use permit is granted."

Dr. Goulding stressed that volunteer time from the community is sought as well as funds. Much volunteer assistance has already been promised by professionals, he said. "Not only psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers, but also occupational therapists, physical therapists and the like have pledged their aid to a heartening extent. Aside from paid directors and a cook, Walnut Lodge would be almost sufficiently staffed by volunteer help when it opens."



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Q. Who may vote on February 16?

A. Any registered voter in the college district, which includes Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur, Seaside, Fort Ord and Marina.

Q. What will it cost the average taxpayer?

A. If you own an \$18,000 house, about 15 cents a week.

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TUES., FEBRUARY 16

This ad paid for by the Citizens Committee for Monterey Peninsula College Bonds.

Charles Simpson, Chairman.

Letters From Our Readers

Dear Mrs. Branch:

The last two years I have greatly enjoyed living with the Carmel Valley people "in absentia." It has been real fun following the fortunes and progress of the Valley, and cheering the efforts to fight off the inroads of that black villain, "PROGRESS."

I had hoped to, some day, join you all there. Now it seems... "progress"... is chasing me out of Sherman Oaks and my trail points in another direction... I must wrap up those dreams and stuff them in my treasure chest.

You have been waging a fine battle for gracious living, even though a losing battle. "Fire and fall back" is at least a delaying action...

Thanks again for a lot of enjoyment from the Outlook. Good luck to you all...

MERRITT T. DAVIDSON
Sherman Oaks, California



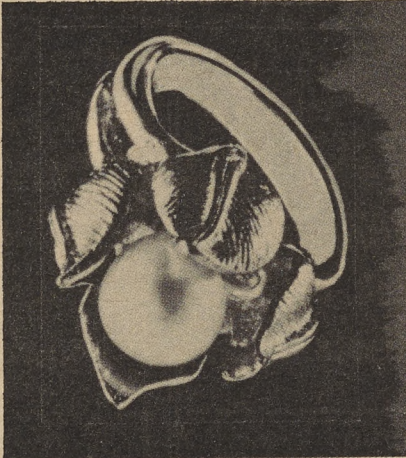
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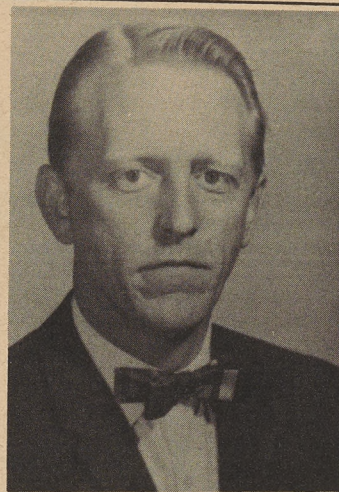


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Tularcitos Parents Club Stephen James Explains Facts Of MPC Bond Issue

"We asked our critics to serve on a Citizens Committee to study Monterey Peninsula College," Professor Stephen James of Monterey Peninsula College and Carmel Valley told the Tularcitos Parents Club last week. "They spent countless hundreds of hours investigating the college. All classes, all records were open to them. They had Carte Blanche. And they decided our needs were indeed severe."

The Citizens Committee to Study Monterey Peninsula College was born because of the defeat, by a 3-to-1 margin, of the bond issue and override tax proposal which was part of the November, 1963, elections. Following the defeat, MPC's Board of Trustees did indeed include some of MPC's severest critics among those who "studied the college from outside its walls, more thoroughly than any junior college in Northern California has ever been studied be-



STEPHEN JAMES

fore," James told his Valley audience.

The provisions of the February 16 bond issue are in part the result of these recommendations, James said.

Deploing the fact that mis-

conceptions about MPC's requests persist, James wishes to stress the following points:

1. The college is not asking for any additional land at this time.

2. The current bond issue does not include any further development for playing fields or parking lots; all funds are earmarked for classrooms and related buildings. MPC is going to try to solve its parking problems, future as well as present) through other means. For example, the possibility of a non-profit parking authority is being considered.

3. The bond issue is for \$4,700,000 and if passed will make it possible to acquire an additional \$1,500,000 from state and federal sources. The deadline for acquiring these funds is June, 1965. If matching funds are not available from the MPC district by then, these state and federal funds will be allocated to other districts.

(CONT. ON PAGE 5)



This room in the home economics building, formerly used for an upholstery class, serves as an office where three English instructors - Robert Hinwood, John Waterhouse and Ray Fabrizio - plan lessons, grade papers and consult with students. They hear not only each other, they say, but everything going on in an adjoining classroom. And it works both ways, according to Miss Mary Rile, home economics department chairman.

WAKIDA PHOTO

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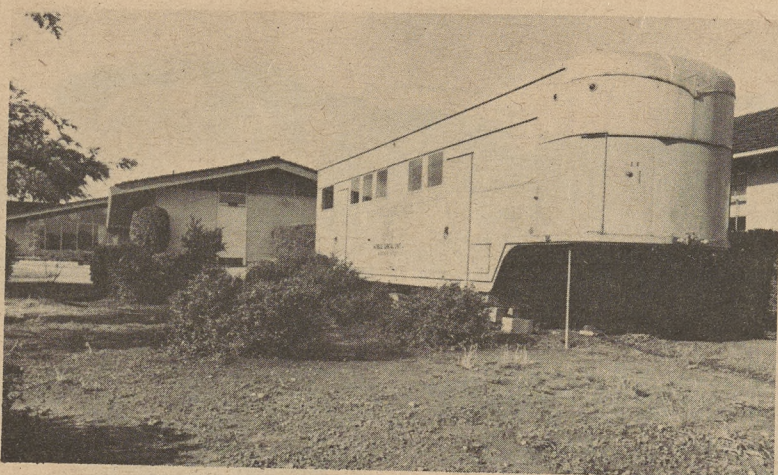
"The majority of our classrooms were brought from Camp McQuaide as 'surplus' buildings 17 years ago. Their maintenance costs rise each year, and they were never designed for efficient classroom function," James stressed.

He described classes meeting in rooms which are so long and narrow that an instructor standing at one end cannot shout loud enough to be properly heard at the other end. "And so we stand in the middle and keep turning from side to side in hopes that each half of the classroom will be able to hear half of what we say," he explained ruefully.

"We now have rather good facilities for approximately 700 students -- and we all know how many more are on the way!

The pertinent point here, James emphasized, is that California state law requires each municipality to educate its students through the 14th grade. Thus, if a local junior college cannot take care of its students they must be sent elsewhere at the expense of their home district. It would cost approximately \$1,000 per year per student to fulfill this requirement. Funds would be raised through direct county taxes. Voters locally would have no choice in the matter.

Dr. James said that 90% of MPC faculty members own their



During the past year, Army surplus trailers have sprouted at MPC. This one, located next to the administration building, is used for storage of data processing equipment and has occasionally been utilized for classes.

WAKIDA PHOTO

own homes locally. "We are as aware of the tax load as our neighbors. But we also know that only 38% of MPC's operating expenses are from local tax dollars. The remaining more than 60% comes back to our district via state and federal funds."

James praised the building plans of the architectural firm of Keeble and Rhoda as "designs for functional, economical construction which is basically modern but related in feeling to Monterey's historical background."

A gully on the campus which is now nothing but a jungle would

be incorporated in the plans. Many buildings would be erected two and a half or three stories in height, but taking advantage of the natural slopes so they wouldn't stick out like "sore thumbs."

James estimated that the yearly cost of the bonds to a taxpayer with a home valued at approximately \$18,000 would be roughly \$7.65 per year.

Building costs are increasing steadily, he pointed out, concluding, "We will never be able to offer you a more economical package than we are right now."



Converted World War II barracks buildings are used for classrooms at MPC. Here, Arthur Oswald, a Carmel Valley resident and chairman of the social sciences department, not only faces students; he's surrounded by them.

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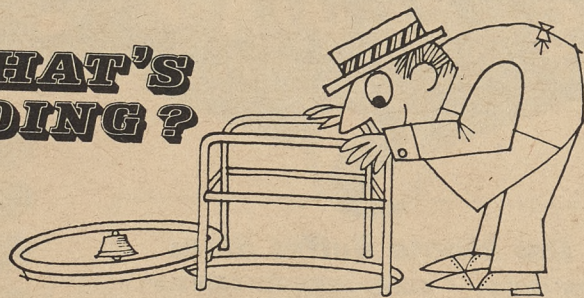
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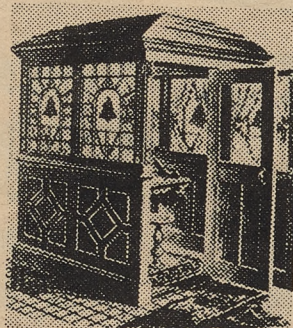
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PLEASE REMEMBER... these new lower rates apply only to station-to-station calls to places outside California and the rate is determined by the time at the originating point.

Your long distance calls go through faster if you dial them direct.



Rinky-tink pianos weren't the only thing that made the Gay Nineties gay. Take this Victorian phone booth, for example. It had a dome top, fancy glass windows, carved wood, silk curtains and a rug. But in those days a phoning was considered a luxury. And pay phones were few and far between. Public need has changed all that. Now you find well-designed indoor and outdoor phone booths, almost everywhere you go.

David D. Muir

David D. Muir,
Your Telephone Manager in Carmel Valley





Fruit Cocktail

Del Monte Brand

17-oz. Can **6 for \$1**

Great Blended With
Jell-well Gelatin **6¢**
Assorted Flavors—3-oz. Package



Tomato Juice

Del Monte . . . A Breakfast Favorite

46-oz. Can **4 for 89¢**

Another Breakfast Favorite
Shredded Wheat **29¢**
Spoon Size—11 1/2-oz. Package



Sweet Peas

Del Monte . . . Early Garden

17-oz. Can **5 for 89¢**

Great Seasoned With
Mushrooms **4 for \$1**
Erland's, Pieces & Stems—4-oz. Can

SAFEWAY

... it's "Del Monte

Del Monte Buffet Sizes

FRUIT COCKTAIL • SEASONED FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS
WHOLE FIGS • CLING PEACHES • CUT GREEN BEANS
WHOLE PURPLE PLUMS • FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS
WHOLE KERNEL CORN • CREAM STYLE CORN • SWEET PEAS
MIXED VEGETABLES • SEASONED SWEET PEAS • SPINACH
PEAS & CARROTS • STEWED TOMATOES • CUT ZUCCHINI

Mix or Match . . . **7 for \$1**
Buffet Size Cans

	Asparagus Spears	All Green 14 1/2-oz. Can	39¢
	Sliced Pineapple	14 1/2-oz. Can	4 for 89¢
	Stewed Tomatoes	16-oz. Can	5 for \$1
	Pineapple Juice	Unsweetened—46-oz. Can	3 for \$1
	Tomato Paste	6-oz. Can	8 for \$1
	Apricot Nectar	29-oz. Can	3 for \$1
	Bartlett Pear Halves	29-oz. Can	3 for \$1
	Cut Green Beans	16-oz. Can	4 for 89¢

Del Monte Tomato Catsup

 14-oz. Bottle **7 for \$1**

Del Monte Golden Corn

Cream Style, 17-oz. Whole Kernel, Family Style, 17-oz. Whole Kernel, Vac. Pack, 12-oz. **6 for \$1**
YOUR CHOICE

EMPRESS PRESERVES

Blackberry, Boysenberry, Red Raspberry, Apricot, Peach, or Strawberry—20-oz. Glass

49¢

SOFT TWIST BREAD

Mrs. Wright's REGULAR 29¢

4 Loaves \$1

SAFEWAY CHEESES

Mild, Monterey, Longhorn or Kumin-Ost, Random Weights—Lb.

69¢

Value Favorites for your Freezer

Ice Cream Lucerne Party Pride, Assorted Flavors—1/2-Gallon **69¢**

Orange Juice Scotch Treat—6-oz. Can (Bel-air—6-oz. Can, 4 for \$1) **5 for \$1**

Cream Pies Bel-air, Banana, Chocolate, Coconut or Lemon 14-oz. **3 for \$1**



Washington Apples

Extra-Fancy Red Delicious, Romes or Winesaps

Your Choice

4 Lbs. 59¢

ORANGES

Large Juicy California Navel Variety

10 Lbs. 79¢

FANCY BANANAS

Golden-Ripe Fruit

2 Lbs. 29¢

BARTLETT PEARS

Lake County's Finest

4 Lbs. 49¢

Orange Juice

Vita-Pakt Quart Decanter **49¢** 48-oz. Decanter **69¢**

Fancy Tomatoes

Firm Red-Ripe . . . Just Right for Slicing! **2 Lbs. 49¢**

Yellow Onions

U.S. No. 1—Waldorf Pack **4 Lbs. 29¢**

Crisp Carrots

Tender, Tasty Clip-Tops **3 Lbs. 25¢**

Fresh Cucumbers

Crunchy Crisp and Firm **3 for 29¢**

Fancy Bell Peppers

Excellent for Stuffing—Lb. **29¢**

Large Cauliflower

Snowy White Heads Cello-Wrapped, Ea. **29¢**

Crunchy Crisp Cabbage

Solid Green Heads—Lb. **8¢**

Bunch Spinach

Large, Fresh Bunches **3 for 39¢**

Fresh Leeks

Great for Seasoning Soups and Stews—Bunch **17¢**

Celery Root

Excellent Served Hot or Cold **3 Lbs. 29¢**

JUNIPER PFITZERS

Feathery Grey-Green Evergreens

GALLON CAN SIZE 89¢

King-Size Frozen Food Buys

GREEN BEANS • PEAS & CARROTS • WHOLE POTATOES

CUT GOLDEN CORN • FORDHOOK LIMAS

GREEN PEAS • FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

YOUR CHOICE **49¢**

\$ Buys in Bel-air Frozen Foods \$

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE • LEMONADE MIX • CUT WAX BEANS

BROCCOLI SPEARS • BRUSSELS SPROUTS • BABY LIMAS

CUT GREEN BEANS • FRENCH CUT BEANS • CAULIFLOWER

FORDHOOK LIMAS • SLICED PEACHES

ITALIAN GREEN BEANS

YOUR CHOICE **4 for \$1**

GRAPE JUICE • CHOPPED BROCCOLI • PEAS & CARROTS

WHOLE KERNEL CORN • GREEN PEAS • POTATO PATTIES

YELLOW CROCKNECK SQUASH

HASH BROWN POTATOES • CRINKLE CUT POTATOES

FRENCH FRIES • SUCCOTASH • WHOLE OKRA

MIXED VEGETABLES • RHUBARB

BLACKKEY PEAS

YOUR CHOICE **5 for \$1**

LIMEADE • TURNIP GREENS • CHOPPED COLLARDS

COOKED SQUASH • LEAF SPINACH

LEAF KALE • CHOPPED SPINACH

YOUR CHOICE **6 for \$1**



Tomato Sauce Del Monte . . . Everybody's Favorite 8-oz. Can 6 for 39¢ <i>Sure To Add Savor To</i> Long Spaghetti 69¢ Perfection . . . Economy Pak—4-lb. Package	Juice Drink Del Monte . . . Pineapple-Grapefruit 46-oz. Can 4 for 89¢ <i>Serve Chilled With</i> Busy Baker Cookies 39¢ Vanilla or Devils Food Sandwich—1-lb. Pkg.	Cling Peaches Del Monte . . . Sliced or Halves 29-oz. Can 4 for 89¢ <i>Delicious Served With</i> Cottage Cheese 29¢ Lucerne—Pint Carton
--	--	--

Week" at SAFEWAY

Spreckels Sugar	Pure, Granulated	5 Lb. Bag 49¢
Prune Juice	Del Monte—32-oz. Glass	3 for \$1
Edwards Coffee	Vacuum Packed	2 Lb. Can \$1.29
Cake Mixes	Mrs. Wright's, Assorted—19-oz. Package (Angel Cake Mix—16-oz. Package 39¢)	4 for \$1
Margarine	Coldbrook, Cubes—1-lb. Carton	6 for \$1
Temt Lunch Meat	Dubuque—12-oz. Can	3 for \$1
Canned Milk	Lucerne—14 1/2-oz. Can	6 for 79¢
Large Grade AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop Carton Dozen	39¢

Miscellaneous Values At Safeway

Pork & Beans	Van Camp—31-oz. Can	4 for \$1	Log Cabin Syrup	24-oz. Glass	59¢
Grapefruit Juice	Tree Sweet, Unsweetened 46-oz. Can	39¢	Pancake Mix	Kitchen Craft—4-lb. Package	49¢
Instant Cocoa	Swiss Miss—16-oz. Can	59¢	Sego Diet Food	Liquid—10-oz.	29¢
Chili with Beans	Dennison's—15 1/2-oz. Can	39¢	Brooke Bond Tea	Carton of 48 Bags	49¢
Spaghetti with Meat Balls	Dennison's 19 1/2-oz. Can	29¢	Instant Coffee	Nescafe—12-oz. Bonus Pack	\$1.49
Italian Dressing	Wishbone—8-oz. Glass	39¢	Nestles Decaf	6-oz. Glass	\$1.10
Ovaltine	Plain or Chocolate—12-oz. Glass (4-oz. Glass 39¢)	69¢	Cragmont Sodas	Assorted Flavors—Quart Bottle	5 for \$1
Zee Towels	White or Colors—120 Sheet Package	2 for 39¢	Pinto Beans	Town House—4-lb. Package	49¢
Facial Tissue	Truly Fine—400's Package	5 for \$1	Extra Long Grain Rice	Town House 5-lb. Package	79¢
Pard Dog Food	16-oz. Can	7 for \$1	Tabby Treat Cat Food	8 1/2-oz. Can	7 for \$1

Handi Wrap 100-Foot Roll **29¢** **Sandwich Bags** (100's) **39¢**

Del Monte Pickles

Sweet Gherkins	12-oz. Glass	49¢
Midget Sweet Pickles	12-oz. Glass	49¢
Mixed Sweet Pickles	12-oz. Glass	39¢
Whole Sweet Pickles	22-oz. Glass	65¢

Dill Halves Kosher or Regular 22-oz. Glass **39¢**

Libby's Meat Products

Deviled Ham	3-oz. Can	5 for \$1
Beef Stew	24-oz. Can	49¢
Vienna Sausage	4-oz. Can	4 for 89¢
Butter Beans with Ham	24-oz. Can	2 for 89¢

Hash Corned Beef—15 1/2-oz. Can (24-oz. Can . . . 65¢) **39¢**

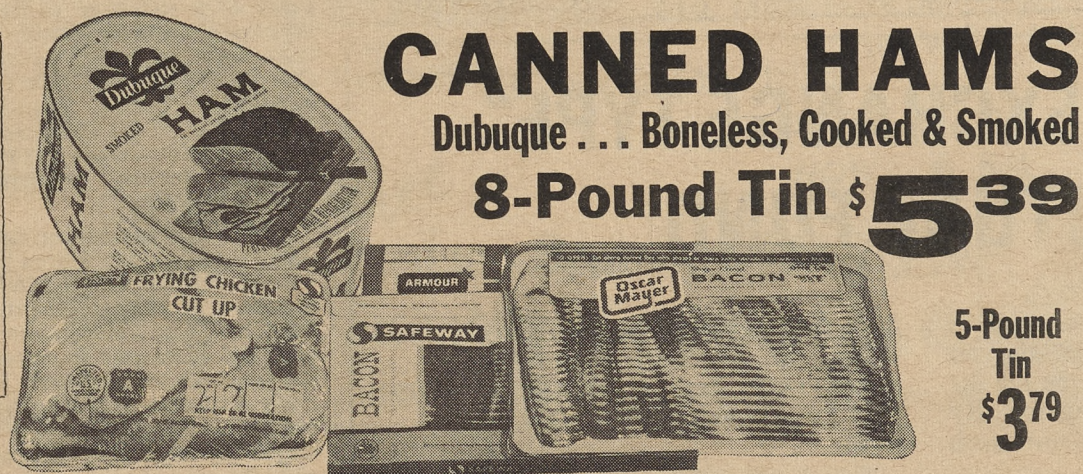
MANOR HOUSE BRAND
FRYERS
 CUT UP or SPLIT
 Govt. Grade A • Govt. Inspected
 Your Choice **35¢**
 POUND

More Fryer Chicken Parts
 Breasts, Thighs, Drumsticks Manor House—Lb. 69¢
 Fryer Chicken Wings Manor House—Lb. 29¢
 Fryer Chicken Livers Manor House—Lb. 69¢

BONELESS BEEF
ROASTS
 CROSSRIB, BOTTOM ROUND
 BONELESS CHUCK or BRISKET
 U.S.D.A. Choice
 Grade Beef **89¢**
 POUND

Sirloin Tip Roasts U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb. 98¢
 Regular Beef Shortribs U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb. 39¢

CANNED HAM
 Dubuque . . . Boneless, Cooked & Smoked
8-Pound Tin \$5.39



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LUNCH MEATS
 All Regular 39¢ Varieties
 Your Choice **3 for \$1**
 1/2-lb. Packages

SAFEWAY
CHIPPED MEATS
 Beef or Ham—4-oz.
 Your Choice **3 for \$1**

Advertised Prices
 Effective
 Wednesday
 Through
 Saturday
 Feb. 3, 4, 5, 6

Franks Safeway, All Meat
 Skinless—1-lb. Package **48¢**
Fresh Side of Pork Sliced—Lb. **59¢**
Pre-Cooked Fishsticks Captain's Choice
 14-oz. Package **59¢**
Breaded Shrimp Captain's Choice—2-lb. Package **\$1.98**
Fillet of Sole Captain's Choice—1-lb. Package **59¢**
Fresh Pacific Oysters Captain's Choice
 12-oz. Tin **59¢**
Veal Pattie Steaks Boneless
 Chopped and Molded—Lb. **69¢**

WE GIVE BLUE CHIP STAMPS!



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 CARMEL RANCHO
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BACON
 First Quality, Sliced
 VACUUM PACK
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 Pkg.

BACON Safeway Brand
 1-lb. Package **58¢**
BACON Armour's Star
 Sliced—1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**

BONELESS
Pork Roast
 Lean, Well-Trimmed
 BUTT CUTS
Lb. 59¢

Pork Sausage **49¢**
 Safeway, Bulk—Lb.

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 in having a part in bringing
 you the San Francisco Sym-
 phony Broadcasts. Zvi Zeitlin
 will be the guest violinist on
 February 5th, broadcast over
 RADIO STATION KKHI
 (1550 am, 95.7 fm)

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Annette & Bud Fuhrman
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BEST GIRL**
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time... one that looks like a
million, yet costs so little.
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MONTEREY, CALIF.
NEXT TO STATE THEATRE
OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9

Under The Oaks and Among The Cactus

By Mildred Hattan

Mrs. William Wood, ticket chairman of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild Spring Fashion Show, gave a tea Monday at her home in Robles del Rio, for members of her committee. Correlating plans for the annual event were Mesdames Ed Capen, Thomas McKiernon, George Greer, Lars Larsen, Thomas Verga, Loring Warner, Norton Goodsell, and Margaret Anderson.

The annual meeting of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel took place last week; the Junior High Group hosted the coffee and dessert hour preceding the business meeting. New trustees elected to the church board were Mrs. Richard Hall, Christian Education Chairman; Mrs. Nina Freeman, Church Treasurer; and Mr. Jay Rathbun, member-at-large.

Serving another term on the board will be Mrs. J.A. Hughes, Membership Chairman; Don Brill, Finance Chairman; Mrs. Carl Naslund, Music Chairman; Walt Mauley, Property and Grounds Chairman; and Mrs. Meltje Bowman, secretary. Remaining as members-at-large are Marguerite Anderson, Emil Hansen, and Elwood Davis.

The two Fourth grades from Tularcitos Elementary School enjoyed a field trip last week to the Monterey Wax Museum and the Custom House. Teachers and mothers accompanying the students were Miss Lillian Hoehn, Mrs. Barbara Holmes, Mrs. Don Cummings, Mrs. John Woods, Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. Don Brill, Mrs. H.J. Medkeff, and Mrs. Don Shields.

Looking exactly as though it had been painted by Norman Rockwell was the scene last week of a small foreign sports car with a reluctant donkey in tow. The little animal, named Daisy, was on her way to be presented to Dougie Guyot on his second birthday by Mr. and Mrs. Les Jewett and their son, Danny. A friendly Valleyite with an empty horse trailer happened along to find the little beast sitting on a good portion of her burden and refusing to take another step. So he loaded and delivered same to a very excited and delighted little boy.

Taking turns with Dougie riding Daisy (who joins a dog and cat named Cha Cha and Chiquita!) were Theresa, Julie, Ernie and Stevie Ortis, Laurie, Susie, Elaine, Julie, and Ronnie Bennett, Kathy Ortis, and David Powell. Others attending the birthday celebration were Mrs. Reg Bennett, Mrs. Francis Powell, Mr. and Nicky Salvadore, Lloyd Casarez, Lee Ortis, Julian Ortis, Miss Stell Casarez, Miss Beverly Sanchez, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Guyot, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dean Diaz, Sr., and Mrs. J.L. Casarez.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Durham of Upper Circle were in Petaluma last week to attend the birthday celebration of their twin grand daughters, Melody and Kimberly. The little girls, who were four years old, were assisted by their brothers and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Durham.

Members and guests of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company (150 strong) attended a dinner party last Saturday night at the Carmel Valley Inn.

Valleyites reading the January issue of the Ladies' Home Journal found the condensed version of Patric "Aunt Mame" Dennis's latest novel, "Joyous Season" made all the more enjoyable because it was illustrated by Al Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Condren invited friends to help celebrate the ninth birthday of their daughter, Leslie, at their home on Country Club Drive. Leslie, whose real birthdate was January 24, entertained on January 22 with games, refreshments, and a trip to the Community Center Saturday matinee to see "Huckleberry Finn". Attending were Robin Wilson, Robin White, Karen Stone, Helena Bresk, Regina Howland, Terry Hendrix, Lisa Brill, Heidi Hattan, Mollie O'Neal, Ellen Mast and Enid Rauber.

Former Valleyite Mrs. Christine Sager stayed with the David Rudolph children on Paso Hondo while their parents went skiing in Squaw Valley. Last weekend, Mrs. Sager's daughter and her husband, Tina and Lee Perry, arrived to spend the weekend with the Reg Bennett family before the threesome returned to their home in Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer entertained at their home on Lower Private Road Saturday with a birthday party for their daughter, Peggy, who was eight. Assisting with the entertainment was Susanne Gansel. Refreshments were served to Kathy and Cindy O'Campo, Barbara Weeds, Marion Doud, Kathy Baker, Beth Wilsey, Becky Sweet, Leslie Drew, Anita Bresk, Kim Mathews, Kathy Hampton, Kathy Platter, Cindy Shepherd, Deena and Ricky Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schenck and three children spent last weekend in Antelope Valley.

exquisitely arranged (velvet mounted and gold framed) wild grasses. Betty Woolfenden shared her collection of rare old books, while Fred Starr intrigued his audience with stamped and addressed envelopes containing a pictorial history of Civil War events.

A 300-year old Danish volume on botany was brought by the Emil Hansens, Kathleen Wood showed jewelry, and the Oscar Durhams contributed artifacts and lore of the Hawaiian Islands. A fascinating evening, agreed all the members who enjoyed discovering the many hidden talents of their neighbors.

MFC BOND ELECTION

Mrs. Clyde Yeisley is organizing a telephone committee to explain the Monterey Peninsula Junior College District Bond Election to be held Tuesday, February 16. The telephone calls will make clear that unless "yes" votes win a majority in the special election, a million and a half dollars, available to MPC from state and federal grants, will go to other junior colleges.

You will be receiving calls from the following neighbors; Mrs. Bob Lambert, Miss Dorothy Caton, Miss Bessie Irvin and Mr. Clyde Hitchcock.

LIONETTES DINNER MEETING

Members of the Carmel Valley Lionettes held their monthly dinner meeting Thursday at Reubens Dinner House. Mrs. Lloyd Todd and Mrs. Kenneth Yaeger were hostesses for the evening. Guests speakers were Joellen and Ron Bonincontri, owners of "Wigs 'N Things" who displayed and discussed the place of prominence that wigs have attained in milady's wardrobe.

CANCER FILMS

Members of the Auxiliary of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department invite the general public to see two movies dealing with cancer to be shown tomorrow, February 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of Tularcitos Elementary School. The American Cancer Society has released "The Million Club" containing general information about the dread disease, and "Too Tough To Care" which concerns smoking and lung cancer. A doctor will be present to answer questions after the film showings. There is no admission charge.

CARMEL VALLEY GARDEN ASSOCIATION

The Carmel Valley Garden Association will meet Friday, February 5 at 8:00 p.m. at the Tularcitos Elementary School. Beatrice Hewitt of Pacific Grove will give an illustrated talk on Plants of Monterey County. Miss Hewitt is president of the Peninsula Audubon Society. Guests are always cordially invited to attend the monthly meetings.

Members of the Carmel Valley Garden Association shared their hobbies and interests with fellow members at a recent meeting of the Club. Lin Sims showed the tools and techniques employed in his beautiful leather work, Doyt Early displayed plant specimens, and Alice Mehdy's black prints on parchment, fabric and paper were the envy of all.

Ursula Swigart who has an outstanding collection of pressed flowers started by her father in Germany in 1880, also exhibited

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Located behind Giuseppe's Workshop
CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

At Carmel Valley Inn Religion, Politics Will Mix

A four day conference on "Ethics of Power and Policy" begins Thursday, February 4, at Carmel Valley Inn, under the aegis of the Council on Religion and International Affairs. About 50 leaders in academic, research, military and religious fields will participate. CRIA was founded by Andrew Carnegie in 1914.

Among the speakers will be Dr. A. William Loos of CRIA, Professor Frederick Krinsky, University of Southern California; Colonel Wesley Posver, U.S. Air Force Academy, Charles Burton Marshall, Washington Center for Foreign Policy Research; Dr. Herbert Dinerstein, Rand Corporation; and Dr. Donald Brandon of the University of San Francisco.

Moderator of the conference will be William J. Cook.

HUMANE OFFICER

(CONT. FROM PAGE 1)

or restrained by their owners, and innocent dogs have suffered as a result," she concluded.

Mrs. May has copies of a booklet, "On Being a Good Dog Neighbor," which she will gladly give to interested pet owners. The booklet gives practical suggestions for achieving "good neighbor" results with pets. For the booklet or further information about the S.P.C.A. if desired, Mrs. May's telephone number is 659-2156.

REPORT CARDS

Parents of Jr. High students are alerted to be on the lookout for report cards, which have been mailed this week.

Tulareitos School is also mailing report cards this year, for the first time. Reports from grades 3, 4, 5 and 6 are in the mail to parents this week.

CARMEL VILLAGE PIZZERIA

(Formerly Snack Bar)

**Get It Hot! Ready
FOOD TO GO**

5 pm - 2 am - Mon. - Fri.
11 am - 2 am - Sat. - Sun.

DELICIOUS PIZZA

VARIETIES & COMBINATIONS

SANDWICHES - CHILI

SALADS - SPAGHETTI

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CARMEL BY-THA-SEA

The Sheriff's Blotter

COURTESY OF
REX PRYER

Jan. 23 Two cows reported dead on a ranch in the Cachagua and suspected shot were found to be too decomposed to determine the cause of death. The deputy gave the opinion that they had not been shot, as there was no indication that people had been in the vicinity, and neither place where the carcasses were found was within sight of any road.

Jan. 27 A resident of River Road reported that a boy had threatened her 12-year-old son with a knife while the two were waiting on the Valley Road for a transfer bus to go farther up the Valley. The accused claimed that he was only pretending to have a knife, but admitted threatening the victim verbally. Both boys agreed that the threat was made because of an incident that took place in school. The Sheriff was to forward the entire matter to the school for disciplinary action, as students waiting for school buses are still under school jurisdiction.

Jan. 28 A resident of Hacienda Carmel reported four antique plates and a pocket watch valued at \$920 missing from his storage room when he returned from a six

months' trip to Europe. There was a three weeks' delay in reporting, and the room had been cleaned up in the meantime, so the Sheriff's department recommended closing the case for lack of clues.

Bike Rodeo Winners

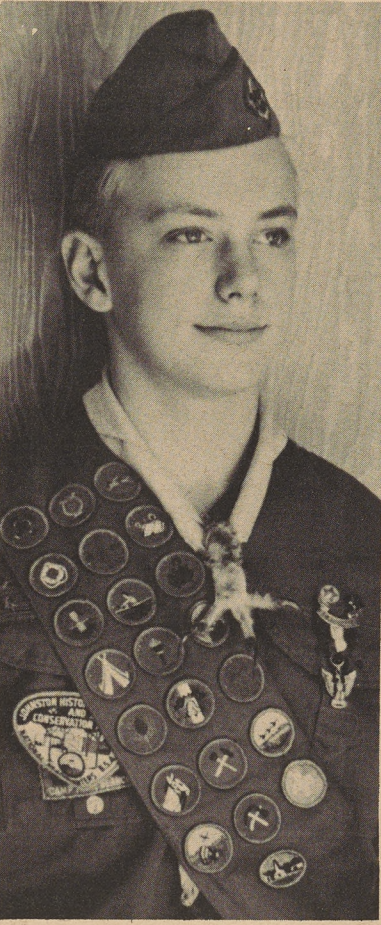
Winners in the Bike Rodeo at Sunset School last Saturday included:

Skill Test: Buzz Cole, first; Stan Shepherd, Linda Scott, Janey Thorne and Nick Moore, second; David Eagling, Ted Finley and Paul Fischbein, third.

Slow Race: Beth Thompson, first; Louise Litts, second; David Korpi, third; Ward Gillette, fourth; Mike Miller, fifth; Tim Reed, sixth; Doug Snyder, seventh; Lynnda Zarp, eighth.

All prizes were donated by the Carmel Kiwanis Club. Members of the Carmel Police Department as well as Kiwanians donated their time to conduct the Bike Rodeo.

Here Is Robert In All His Glory



Eagle Scout Bob Kutschbach, whose attainment of Scouting's highest honor was featured on the Outlook's front page last week, good-naturedly pointed out that he himself could scarcely be seen in the picture at all. Here he is, complete with the badges that helped him earn the coveted Eagle: First Aid, Lifesaving, Nature, Swimming, Camping, Citizenship in the Home, Citizenship in the Nation, Personal Fitness, Animal Industry, Home Repairs, Forestry, Rowing, Reading, Music, Archery, Public Health, Firemanship, Cooking, Pioneering, Wildlife Management, Safety, Citizenship in the Community.

Rancho Rio Vista POA Elects New Board

Harry W. Ninde of Rio Vista Drive was elected president of the Rancho Rio Vista Property Owners Association at their annual meeting on January 20. Egon C. Durr will serve as vice-president for the coming year; Richard T. Wilsdon is the secretary-treasurer.

Directors of the association will be Col. Russell M. Cowrie, Col. Harold S. Isaacson, Mrs. Gladys Johnston, William McPheeters, Albert O. Miller, Fred N. Naber, Maj. Gen. James H. Phillips, Robert Reynolds, and Sidney Williams.

The architectural review committee, which must approve plans for all proposed dwelling additions and new construction, will consist of Feg Murray, chairman, James P. Heissinger, Gladys Johnston, Fred Naber and Sidney Williams.

Only the annual meeting is required by the by-laws, and general meetings during the year will be called as needed.

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Free Two Beautiful DARLENE Sweaters Drawing Feb. 6th

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Subteen Skirts **3.00**

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dresses Reg. 22.00 to 35.00
NOW 15.00

car coats Reg. 19.98 to 24.00
NOW 14.00

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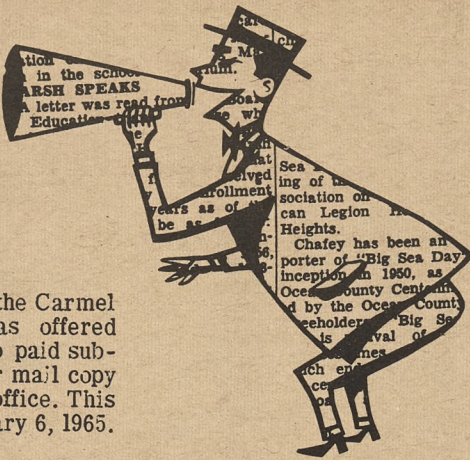
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WEATHER REPORT



for the week of
Jan 26 to Feb 1

Hi - 76 on Jan 30
Lo - 34 on Jan 26

Rainfall this season - 11.68
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Volunteers In Mothers' March

Mrs. Charles Bingham, Valley co-chairman of the Mothers' March of Dimes, wishes to thank the following volunteers from Carmel Valley who participated in the house to house collection last Tuesday:

Mmes. Joseph Stekly, Norton Goodsell, David Hoisington, W. Graham Matthews, Robert Meadows, Jayne Cartwright, Fred Scott, Bill Conlan, Nick Skalyo, Rudy Marzi, Clarene Bruno, George Thaler, Henry Brinsmead, Thomas Verga, Robert Kvenild, S.C. LaFave, Helen Simonson, Evelyn Merz and Lisa Buchenroth.

Co-chairman with Mrs. Bingham is Mrs. Kevin Walsh, under the overall directorship of Miss Billie Mans. Proceeds of the March of Dimes are to be used for research and treatment of birth defects and care and equipment for polio victims.

First Aid

Members of the Ambulance crew of the CV Fire Department were called January 25 at 10:40 p.m. to transport Riley Wilson, 54 Paset De Vaqueres, Salinas, to the Monterey Hospital as a medical emergency.

January 26 at 1:20 p.m. Clara T. Rank of Laurel Drive was transported to the Monterey Hospital, a medical emergency.

Mrs. Jane Cropley, Lilac Lane, was taken to the Monterey Hospital January 27 at 5:10 p.m., a medical emergency.

The ambulance was called to the scene of a one car auto wreck January 28 at 8:25 where a car driven by Floriane Holter, 78, of 32 Carr Street in Watsonville, had crashed on the Ardius Grade near the Blomquist ranch. Mr. Holter was taken to the Monterey Hospital with multiple bruises and lacerations of the head and chest.

Science Teaching

Messrs. Al Kolb and Marvin Patterson, science teachers at Carmel Junior High School, recently spent several days at Yuba City studying science teaching in a school with a 6-7-8 grade span such as the present junior high will have next year. The local teachers returned with many tapes and photos recording ideas for teaching procedures as well as curriculum content.

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- #3 - If the Sunday looker explains "we really don't have any money" just be POLITE (A good salesman qualifies his people first)
- #4 - If they say your property is \$5,000 overpriced - just be POLITE (A good salesman can explain comparable values in your area)

We could go on and on - The problems are innumerable - But go ahead - Give it a try - If it gets too much for you - give us a call, but PLEASE call before the cost of your "tranquilizing" pills eats up your profit! Our professional staff is fantastic at being "POLITE!"

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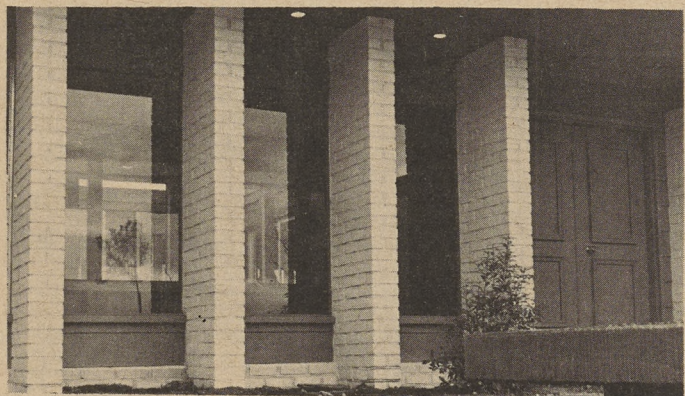
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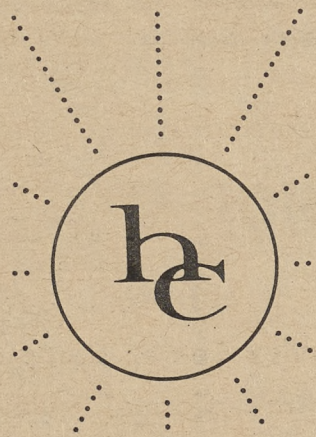


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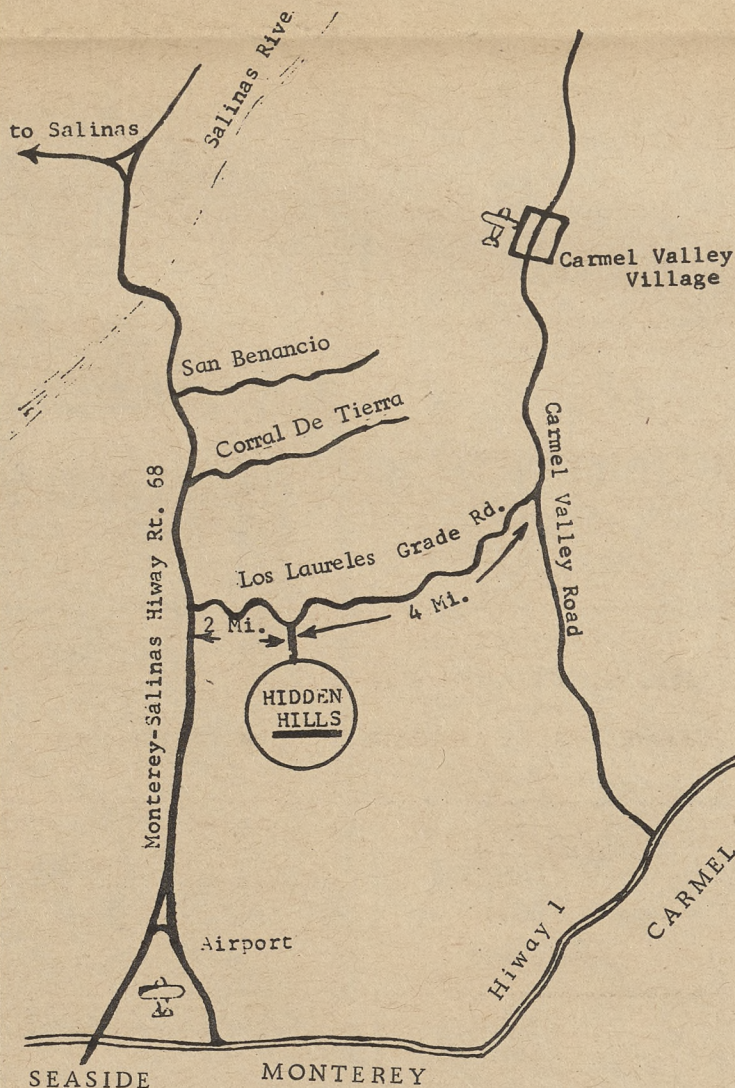
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Carmel Adult School

The second semester of Adult School has begun in the Carmel Unified School District, but some classes are still open and class schedules are still available at the high school. On request these will be mailed for the remainder of this week.

Requests have been received at Carmel Adult School for a class in advanced Spanish. Anyone interested in participating should call the school, 624-1714, between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. or 7:00 and 10:00 p.m.

CVPOA ANNUAL MEETING (CONT. FROM PAGE 1)

zoning in the Valley, and the development of Rancho Fiesta, in the Valley, and the development of Rancho Fiesta.

Uneasiness greeted Evan's statement that it is "essential to find some place for the less desirable types of businesses." He mentioned the cement batch plant for which Granite Construction Company recently and unsuccessfully applied to the Planning Commission. (An appeal to the Board of Supervisors was denied last Monday, with the Supervisors upholding the Planning Commission's decision.)

During a later question period, Valley residents concentrated on this issue. "How would a concrete plant benefit the Valley?" demanded Tom Bordonaro. "I am a contractor. I know that we have lumber yards here but it is cheaper to bring lumber

Credit Where Credit Is Due

Retiring CVPOA president George Brown told the membership at the annual meeting last week that much "public appreciation" is due to three men who, he said, did most to help carry the burdens of the cause of conservation in Carmel Valley last year. Brown named Ariel Lane, president of the Mid-Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, Norman Chasoff, retiring president of the Carmel Knolls Property Association, and Joseph Edelman, attorney who did much research in the Alcan case and who also, as a private citizen, spoke for the CVPOA before the Board of Supervisors.

"Whether or not all of the membership agreed with his approach," Brown said, "No one could question the integrity and great character of Joe Edelman." Concerted applause greeted Brown's statement.

from Seaside," he added. Applause greeted this statement. Mrs. Ruby Prescott stated, "it is not the actual installations of heavy businesses which upset us nearly so much as the traffic which comes from them and bottles up our road."

- Evans summed up the discussion by saying that he thought industries allowed to come into Carmel Valley should be confined to the needs of Valley residents, rather than "supply the entire Peninsula."

Regarding Rancho Fiesta, Evans said, "Frankly, I have to regret the whole thing. It was originally zoned for a camp

Organizational Board Meeting

"Please be assured that we do not intend to rest on past laurels of the CVPOA," its newly elected president, "Step" Tyner stated early this week. "We certainly do intend to maintain that 'eternal vigilance,'" added the energetic retired army officer.

Tyner revealed that a meeting of the new board of directors will be held this week at his home for the appointment of committees and making of general plans for the coming year.

ground, and has been a legal subdivision since the 1920's with lots okayed for about 25 x 75 feet. Our negotiations with the subdivider at least yielded results better than what we might have had! The proposed rest home I can only say is the best we could make of a bad bargain."

Evans said he saw no reason why the Planners should not pass carefully on the designs of the project and "the commission would appreciate the property owners' recommendations."

Supervisor Tom Hudson also spoke to the crowd, saying of the strained relationships during the year, "It was a rough year for both of us. I know I've been in a good argument!" He once again asked for suggestions regarding use of the 15 acres which Arcan Pacific will deed to the County outright in the Del Mesa Carmel project. Morden Buck had suggested a branch fire station, Hudson reported, and John Woolfenden a branch County Library.

Hudson also disclosed that the Army Corps of Engineers has received authorization to spend \$15,000 to commence a study of flood control for the Valley, but that no funds are available yet for study of a dam proposed at Klondike Canyon. He told the group also that he had asked for a study of a road through Rancho Canada Canyon from the Work property off the Salinas Highway.

Changes In Plancom Advisory Groups

For the four vacancies in the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee to the County Planning Commission, the committee has recommended as its replacements: Robert Stanton, Gen. James Phillips, Mrs. Mike Dornody and Bruno Odello. Leonard Williams, retiring chairman of the Lower Valley advisory group, told the Outlook last week, "I'm glad to go along with the policy that no one person should serve on the committees for too many years." Williams added that he felt his 15 years of service were "more than enough." Odello has served previously on the committee.

Last week for the same four positions the CVPOA recommended William Cranston, T. Gordon Greene, John Otter and Dr. Ben Dahle.

Two weeks ago the County Planning Commission took an almost unprecedented step in passing over the recommendations of the Upper Valley Advisory Committee for its own replacements. The committee had suggested the names of Mrs. Betty Woolfenden and John Sigourney. In addition, the CVPOA had suggested the name of Mrs. Woolfenden only. The Planners appointed instead Morden Buck and Jack Uzzell, recommendations of the CV Chamber of Commerce. Both Buck and Uzzell are past presidents of the CVPOA.

A committee composed of Keith Evans, Dr. Ed Marcucci and Willard Branson has been appointed within the Planning Commission to consider the Lower Valley appointments.

MRS. BATES

(CONT. FROM PAGE 2)

reading, writing and arithmetic, plus an attitude toward work. It is too narrow to orient an individual toward a single skill, such as woodwork. How many opportunities are there in woodwork today?"

A positive attitude toward work performance and a general ability to manipulate the symbols by which our society conducts its affairs are thus perhaps the most "practical" vocational training we can give today, with reference to the future.

Would this solve the drop-out problem, Mrs. Bates was asked. She replied that even though Monterey County had the highest drop-out rate in the state, the problem was quite low in statewide terms. She believes that "patterns of failure" formed early in school experience are at the bottom of most drop-out cases. Thus she hopes that "children with poor verbal facilities at home might be offered pre-school training" on a statewide basis.

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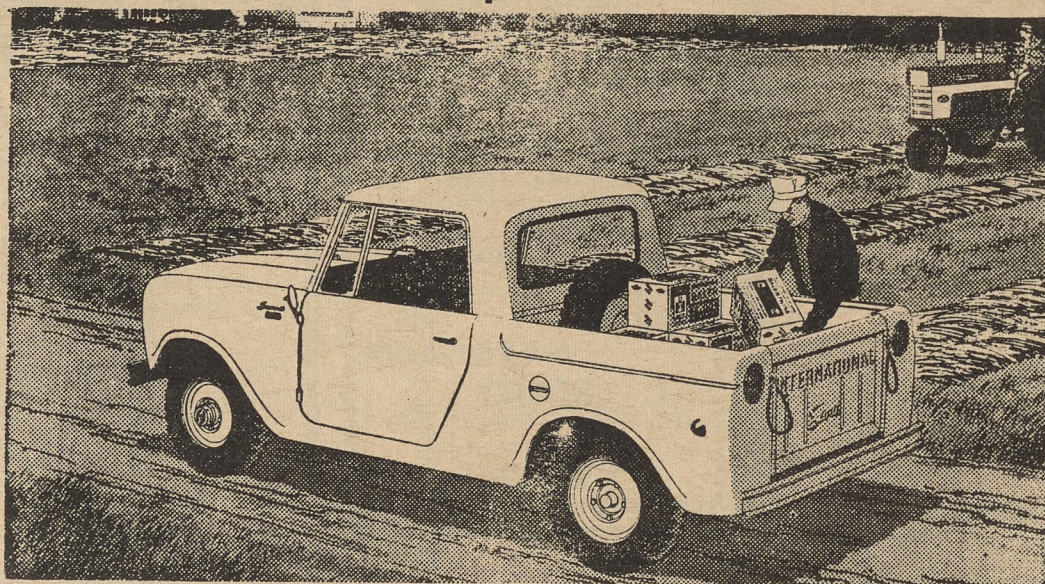
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COW PARSNIP (HERACLEUM LANATUM)

WATERCOLOR-SEPTEMBER 1964 MARY VIRGINIA ROBERTS

Mary Virginia Roberts, a San Francisco artist who specializes in life-size watercolor paintings of weeds, is exhibiting this month at the Museum of Natural History in Pacific Grove. Mrs. Roberts takes common plants off the doorstep and roadside and arranges them in designs which reveal their beauty of form and color. The 35 works in this exhibit have been painted within the past few months, and have not previously been shown in a museum. Among the artist's credits are exhibits at the San Francisco Hall of Flowers, the County Museum and the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. She has been invited to show her work later this year at the opening of a new building in the U.S. National Arboretum in Washington, D.C., the Frye Art Museum in Seattle and the Milwaukee Public Museum.

Carmel Valley Outlook

LEISURE TIMES

SECOND SECTION



ROSAMOND GOODRICH AND NINA SWAN, both Valley residents, play Annie Sullivan and Hellen Keller in William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker" Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Golden Bough Circle Theatre in Carmel.

RUTH VELISSAROTOS PHOTO

Lisa To Sing This Sunday

Children's House in Carmel Valley will benefit from the proceeds of a hootenanny to be held at the Community Center on Sunday, February 7, at 3:00 p.m. Fourth in a series of monthly gatherings, the hoot will feature Lisa, a local folk singer who was a volunteer teacher at Children's House last year and is impressed with the possibilities of helping the children there.

Others to appear on Sunday include Vicki Scardina, Pat Cornet, Joe Troxell, Naomi Layton, Greg Granoff and Milton Williams, and Jan and Dwight Jones. Anyone who would care to join in is welcome, with no age limit at either end. Admission is 25¢ for children and 50¢ for adults. Mrs. Bob Jones reports that last month's hoot for the benefit of the Hoopa Indians brought in \$50.00 which she forwarded to the Superintendent of Schools of the Klamath District on the Hoopa Indian Reservation. She received a letter of thanks stating that the money will be used for various needs of the children on the



LISA

reservation, and that an accounting will be sent.

Donations of clothing and canned goods which were brought to the hootenanny last month, intended for shipment to the Indians, had to be returned to their donors, Mrs. Jones said, because the transportation companies which had promised to deliver such items were overloaded with offerings. She suggests their donation to some other local charity.

The March hootenanny will take place on Sunday the seventh, and will feature Naomi Layton, young Valley folk singer. It will benefit the Community Center.

GEO. T. C. SMITH PHOTO

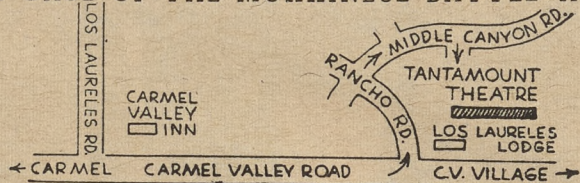
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Busload Of Talent

A busload of students from Fremont Junior High School disembarked at Carmel Junior High last Friday afternoon to complete an exchange of assemblies. Visiting student entertainers regaled their local counterparts with a program that included interpretive dancing, Spanish dancing, solo and group singing, a clarinetist, a skit parodying the military life, and of course, the school band. Carmel sent a busload of equally talented young people to Fremont several weeks ago. Principal Dan Yurkovich says the exchange was so successful that the two schools plan another next semester. In addition, Carmel is negotiating with other junior high schools in the area for similar exchanges.

TO BE SUBMARINER

Bob Steliga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Steliga of El Caminito, left for six week Navy boot training January 27. Bob who has been employed by the Arroyo Seco Forestry Division will go to Submarine Training School upon completion of his basic training.



" THE PHILADELPHIA DOOR WAY "

OIL 24 X 30

JAMES PETER COST

There once was a diner named Blair
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Then the Casa one night
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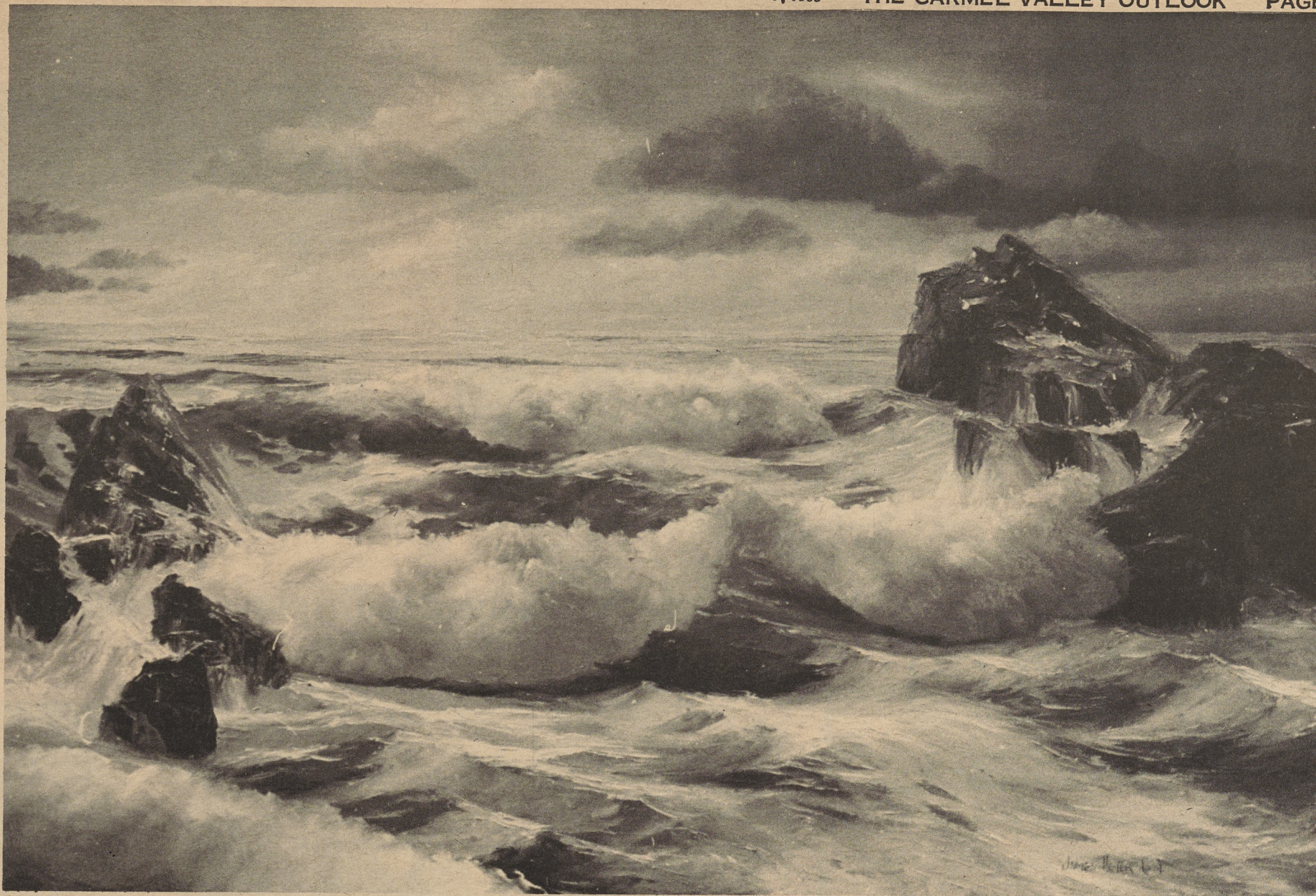
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"SPINDRIFT SUNSET"

OIL

24 X 36

JAMES PETER COST

ROGER HOPE PHOTO

Peninsula Palette

BY DUKE SCOTT

Artist - Sailor

James Peter Cost

A man who has spent most of his life at the edge of or on the sea might well be expected to turn to it for his favorite subject when he took up painting. So it was with James Peter Cost.

He was born in Germantown, Pennsylvania, but spent his childhood on the rugged coast of Maine. Since his early teens he has lived in California where he obtained his B.A. from UCLA and his Master's Degree in Art from the University of Southern California. Thirty of his forty months in the U.S. Coast Guard were spent overseas. A champion sailor and boat enthusiast, Mr. Cost won the Western Area Championship Trophy in National One-Design in 1960 and the National Victory Championship in 1962.

Last year he opened his own "Carmel Seascape Studio Gallery" in Carmel on Dolores between 5th and 6th Streets at the Su Vecino Court. After 13 years as a teacher, he retired at the age of 41 to devote his full-time to painting. His studio gallery shows mainly his own work

but there are a few other artists represented.

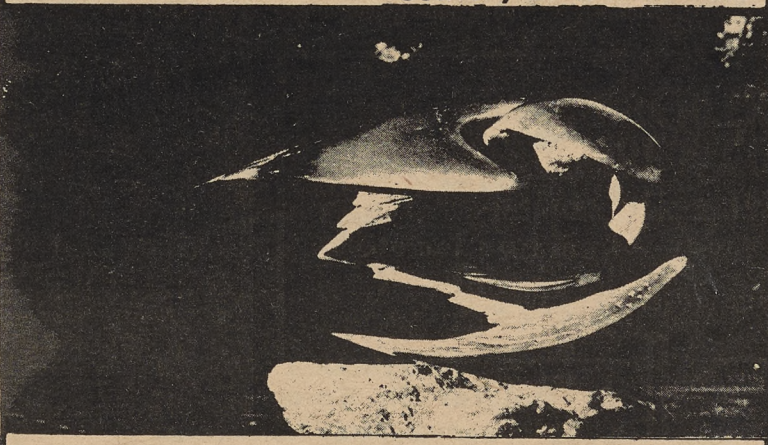
A good seascape must be transparent and lucid, especially in allowing the passage of light through the rolling waves. Most artists readily agree that marine paintings are very difficult. James Peter Cost's paintings of the ocean are so consistently good that he leads us to believe that either they are easy to do or he has an extraordinary talent. We know it is the latter.

Happily, this talent is not limited to seascapes alone. Cost's work hangs in more than 150 private collections and some permanent museums. Covering all subject matter from still-life, landscapes, and portraits to contemporary "abstract realistic" paintings.

It is really a delight to find work that represents the love of the artist for his topic, consummated in a siren song of creativity. Mr. Cost's romance with the sea and life is a living one and this reality is projected in his work. What he has to say as an artist is strong, vibrant and most importantly, valid.

"Golden Falcon"

Century 21 Worlds Fair



GALLERY CARMEL
Donald Buby and Malcolm Moran

San Carlos at 5th
in Carmel

Churchwomen To Meet

The monthly meeting of the Churchwomen of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel will take place Thursday, February 11, at 11:00 a.m. After discussion and adoption of the Churchwomen's budget, the St. Ursula Guild will serve lunch.

A bridge party will follow the luncheon in Grant Hall, and those who wish to play are asked to bring a deck of cards with them.

The nursery will be open to care for children during the meeting.

At Sunset School

Sunset School is having parent conferences this week. Any parent wishing a conference should call the school, 624-3020, to arrange an appointment.

Back-to-School night will be held at Sunset on February 25 at 7:30 p.m.

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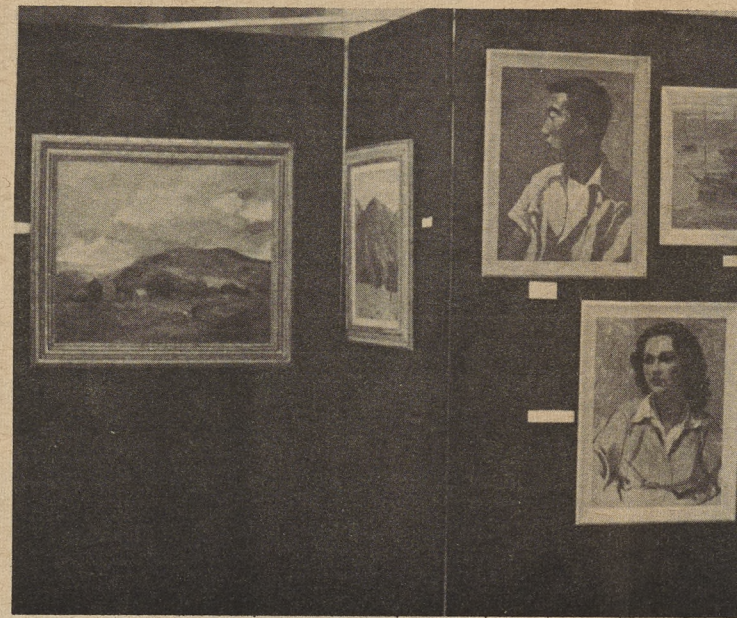
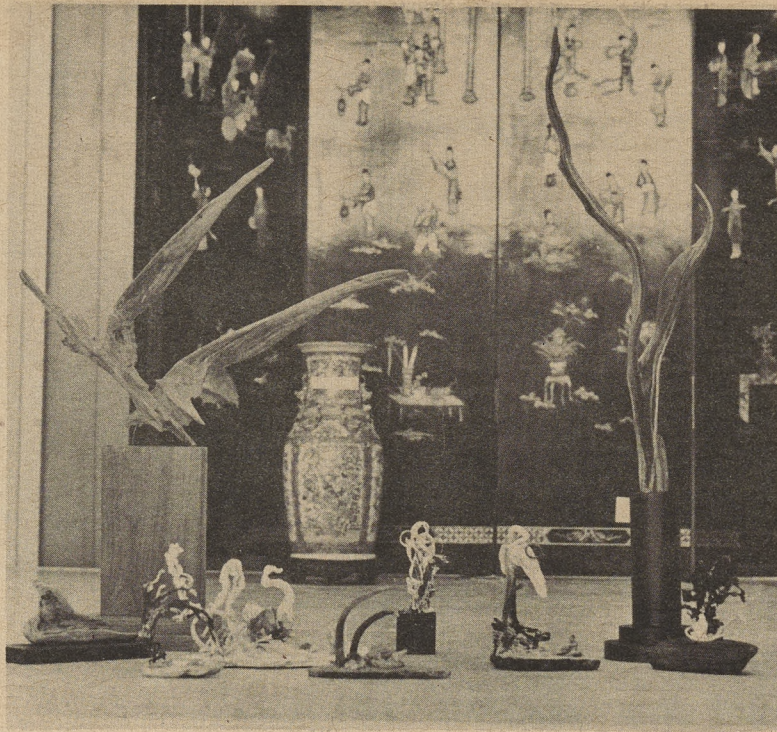
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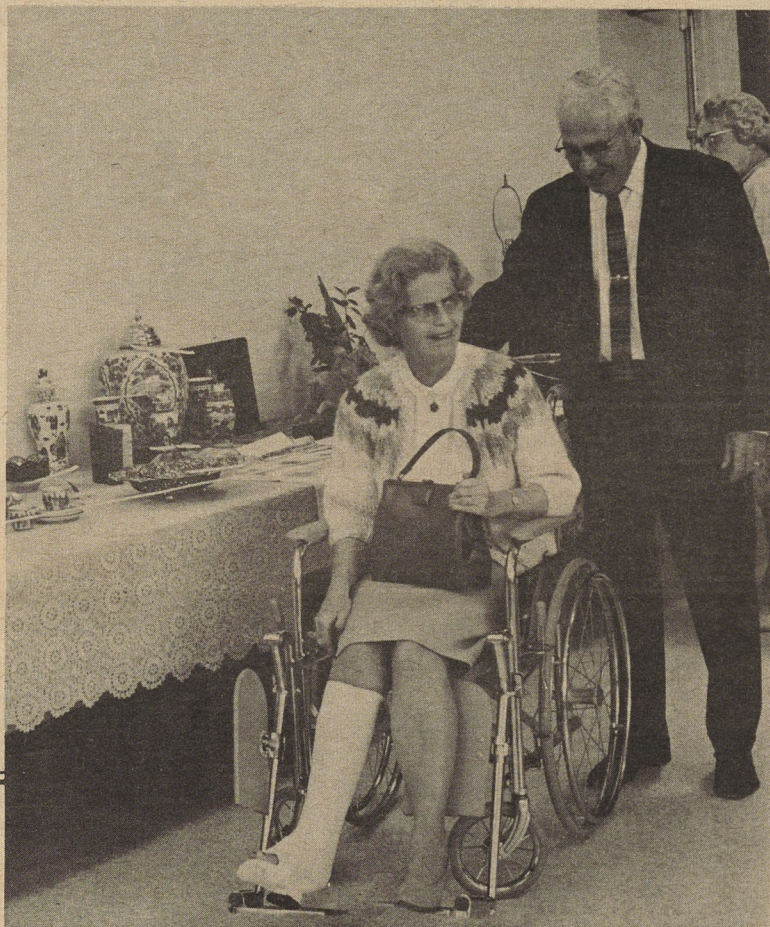
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Hacienda Residents Display Collections Of Antiques



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin were among many Hacienda residents enjoying the exhibits.

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f Antiques, Hobbies And Crafts



GEO. T. C. SMITH PHOTOS

Christian Women To Hold Luncheon

The Monterey County Christian Women's Club invites all women of the County to attend a luncheon meeting next Tuesday, February 9, at 12:15 p.m. at the Spind-

rift Restaurant, 2066 Fremont Street, Monterey.

On the program will be Mrs. Charles Woodbridge, a Women's Club speaker from Los Osos, California, and a figure counselor from the Inga Britt Salon in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

Free nursery accommodations for children are available at the Seaside Baptist Church, La Salle and Waring Streets. Mrs. Donald Hardy, 372-8973, will take luncheon reservations.

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WEDNESDAY
PICKUP IN CARMEL VALLEY

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An Antiques and Crafts Show put on last week by the residents of Hacienda Carmel earned a plateful of dollars for the community's piano fund and displayed many ingenious and beautiful items made by residents, as well as priceless objects d'art's collected from all parts of the world.

Center of attraction was a collection of dolls all dressed in authentic historic costumes by Mrs. Williston Wheeler Davis, mother of Misses Mary and Donna Davis of the Hacienda. Mrs. Davis took up her hobby in Boston and carried it on in Berkeley and Carmel. Using small French china doll heads, she created 55 historical characters including Marie Antoinette; Queen Elizabeth I of England; Mary, Queen of Scots; Anne of Cleves, a wife of Henry VIII; a group wearing fashions from Godey's Ladies Book, and even a Vogue-model flapper of the 1920's.

Another remarkable group was an exhibit of miniature arrangements made from sea grasses, bits of driftwood, tiny shells, etc., by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boise, who put together natural materials just as they found them on the beach without carving or coloring them.

Metal work by Emmy Lou C. Adams, velvet-covered boxes by Harriet Ferguson, books by Margurite G. McCarthy, Christmas decorations by Mrs. T.B. Wilson were among the displays which also included mosaic work, embroidery, hand-carving, copper enameling, beach montages, hand knitting and hooking, and many paintings.

Bonzaï trees in antique Oriental containers exhibited by William A. Leino complemented collections of Oriental ceramics, tableware, and orna-

Roses, Roses Every Where

Lions Club Ball

One gigantic sentimental Valentine is what the Carmel Valley Inn will be on the evening of February 13, according to Mrs. Mark Hattan, decorations chairman of the "Days of Wine and Roses" Ball which the Lions Club will sponsor there. CV Lionettes are working around the clock fashioning paper roses to fill hanging baskets, arbors and trees.

The theme, taken from the title

mental objects shown by William B. Skowran and Mr. and Mrs. P.G. van Striemen. Mr. Van Striemen, a ship captain for years with the Java Pacific Line, comes from a seafaring family with collectors' instincts, and many items in his displays were originally acquired by his grandfather on trips to the Orient. A sea captain's brass writing box and a set of Taoist figures date from the early nineteenth century.

Mrs. Harold Sutcliffe was general chairman of the exhibit, under the auspices of the Hacienda's Activities Committee which is headed by Gordon Reed.

of a melodic popular song, is meant to evoke the romance and grace of old-fashioned valentines as opposed to the current slim and snippy variety, says Mrs. Hattan. The dance is a benefit for the CV Community Center, and proceeds will be used to paint the interior, purchase new drapes, and pave the parking lot.

A large hand-painted advertising sign which had been placed on Carmel Valley Inn property with the manager's approval, received Peninsula-wide publicity when the County Planning Commission in response to an anonymous complaint, decreed it in violation of Code V-101. Before the directors of the local club, who were attending a District Meeting of Lions International in Las Vegas, could return and order the sign's removal, it was taken down by a volunteer, Mrs. Hattan related, and draped over her mailbox.

The facts which the sign no longer advertises are these: The party will last from 9 to 1 on February 13, with music furnished by the Melody Men, an instrumental group from Salinas. Tickets are available from Lions Club members, most Valley merchants, and at the door for \$1.00 donation per person.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

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internationally known lecturer and author will give 2 Bible courses (Non-interpretive and non-denominational)

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The yearly Honor Band Concert by young players from the Central Coast Section of the Californian School Music Educators was conducted Saturday evening by William Schaefer, Director of Bands and head of the Department of Wind Instruments at the University of Southern California. Held for the first time at Sunset Auditorium, it was an instructive and very interesting event. The players from the various High Schools were selected by trial auditions and played all together for the first time under Schaefer.

He gave full credit to the High School conductors and trainers for the young peoples' techniques, response and performances. Before the interesting procedure of tuning all together began, Edwin Taylor, President of the Central Coast Section of School Bands spoke from the stage on the work, and was followed by John Farr, Vice-President, who introduced the different group delegations.

The program opened with the Prokofieff Athletic Festival March arranged by Goldman, whose Strong Band for years drew crowds, especially of music loving foreigners to listen in Central Park during the summer. I knew him and his devotion to his public, who were not the elite

concert-goers. His was a devoted service that has reaped rewards today in extended interest.

The Holst First Suite in E flat afforded interesting modulation in its movements, not so easy to manipulate with clarinets and brasses (of strings there was only one double bass), while the volume of tone and facility immediately established the players' capacities. There followed the "Symphony for Band" by Ja-

Father And Son Night Planned For Carmelo School

Carmelo School Parents Club is planning a special Father and Son Night for February 9 at 7:30 p.m. Highlight of the evening will be a Walt Disney animal film, combined with a visit from Les Golden, Valley representative of the Fish and Game Department. He will answer any questions about local animal life and hunting regulations.

The Back-to-School night last month was attended by nearly 100 parents who unanimously endorsed the MPC Bond issue which will come before the voters February 16.

Mr. Smith's fourth grade class

won a \$10 cash award for the largest percentage of Parents Club members, and Mr. Smith was presented with a copy of "Up the Down Staircase" by Bel Kaufman, a long-time teacher.

Mrs. Brewster's second grade class won \$5 for the largest number of parents at the meeting.

Plans are under way for a Mother-Daughter St. Patrick's Fashion Show next month. A sneak preview of Easter fashions will be presented by the Sugar 'n Spice shop and Ellen Waters of Carmel Valley.



MISS MARY LINDSAY-OLIVER, herself a composer and concert artist, discusses the Honor Band Concert with choral director John Farr, central coast bands president Edwin Taylor and band conductor William Schaefer.

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din-Schaefer, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" by Reed, and "Americans We" by Fillmore. A still more exciting extra was added, in which the players all responded very well to the exacting demands of Conductor Schaefer - a musician of the finest attainments and an astute conductor.

The Carmel High School Chorus under John Farr had a large slice of the program and justly so, for they sang with artistic comprehension under the always fine and joyous guidance of John Farr. With precision as well as with musical feeling, they presented songs by Brahms, Dello Joio, Bright, Macfarren and Gershwin in addition to an "Alleluia" by the County Symphony Orchestra. His... "Alleluia" was a cleancut, effective pronouncement.

The 35 vocalists were thoroughly enjoyed and applauded. It was altogether an encouraging demonstration of live musical interest in the schools today.

Grant Johannesen, another internationally famous pianist will play with the Monterey County

Orchestra on February 8 and 9 in Salinas and Carmel. The Telegraph of Europe's musical center Vienna reported him "a thinking musician and a poet to boot." The Brahms piano Concerto that he will play is one of the greatest and best loved.

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY CONCERT

Teresa Berganza, the internationally famous mezzo-soprano and her gifted husband, Felix Lavilla, gave the Carmel Music Society another outstanding concert within ten days after the appearance of Byron Janis. The Spanish diva has a rarely vibrant voice that produced every shade of tone she wished to give her interpretations over a range of two and a half octaves (most singers don't even have two they

can use). The charm and flexibility of her dignified deportment and youthful presence also captivated her audience.

After a group of classics that included selections from Vivaldi, Purcell, Donizetti and Rossini, she presented two songs each by Debussy, Milhaud and Poulenc, and continued this pattern through the next group, concluding with Spanish songs by Lavilla and de Falla. Space will not permit relating the finest points of each composition which drew much applause, but all through the recital the artist was in complete rapport with her listeners, exhibiting a rare beauty and sensitivity of artistic presentation. She has a musical grasp

(CONT. ON PAGE 19)

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YOUR "MOMENT OF TRUTH" IN ART

Question: If a person has the desire to paint and draw, do you think ambition is enough, can one learn in spite of a lack of any real talent?

Answer: Some of the answers to this question have been given in the Outlook in this column dated September 2, 1964.

In addition, it may be said that many art courses, books and articles are offered, claiming that everyone can draw and paint or even that anyone can be an artist.

To give those claimants the benefit of the doubt, I admit that some methods offered could result in drawings and paintings which might satisfy the student or perhaps buyers of his work. These methods cannot, however, lead the would-be artist beyond the limits of perfected techniques. In truth then, it depends upon one's own ideas as to why it is that one thing constitutes Art and another falls short of it. Only too often a "single spark" is missing in an otherwise brilliant and technically executed piece, and that single missing spark relegates the piece to the world of the mediocre.

Therefore, "know thyself" is the first admonition for honest and sincere seekers. Is your urge irresistible? If you claim it is, then, as a rule this inborn impulse has shown up in childhood with promising drawings, clay modelings, soap carvings, etc. If this was not so, a belated desire to do something in the field of art may simply mean that this urge you feel is an awakening of keener receptiveness to art appreciation in general. You now cannot get enough of seeing what the artist has done or is doing. Next, you

may read or hear of claims that you too can be an artist, and that "everyone can draw."

My advice: Whichever your case may be, it is worth a try. If your urge makes you want to draw or paint, choose a teacher whose work you yourself admire. (Don't depend on some one else's recommendations). After studying with him for some time, you may discover whether or not you have artistic talent. If it is lacking, or insufficient, your work will only result in imitations of the real thing, and hence in utter frustration.

Nevertheless, you can still come away with one real gain: the ability to appreciate and enjoy art better than before you tried your hand at it. Also you will be better able to recognize that "spark" in some others work even if you could not inject it into your own product.

Therefore, try by all means, but be clear in your mind as to what you are after. If the attempt satisfies you, that is what should matter. Beware of one pitfall, however. If you know that you fell short in your own aims but you are praised by those who see your work, you have then come to your "moment of truth." Will you succumb to praise and flattery, and consequent inner frustration? Or will you find enrichment through your now more perceptive eyes in recognizing great art when you see it?

If, after all that has been said, you believe that you can attain esthetic satisfaction by trying your own hand at art work, by all means go to it...as long as you know what you are after and at no time can be misled.

MUSIC ON THE PENINSULA
(CONT. FROM PAGE 18)

that few can project so commandingly or convey with such clarity of vision.

The English Purcell's "Alleluia" and the Donizetti "La Zingora" were gems of coloratura agility seldom achieved by a mezzo-soprano. Every shade of modulation was under complete command, up to the startlingly full-voiced finale of Obrador's

"El Vito." Variety and surprise were unending.

The group of compositions by Lavilla had the special charm of the composer's fascinating accompaniments. He received with Berganza the enthusiasm he richly deserved.

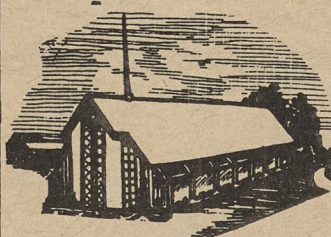
After the group by de Falla and many curtain calls, Miss Berganza sang a "Lullaby" and "Negress' Song" by Montsalvage. Then the packed audience reluctantly had to let the artists go.

The Music Society's last concert of this season will present the cellist Zara Nelsova on March 19.

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Mystery Continues At White Oaks

Tracy Carr plays the principal role of a British housewife with a secret in her past at Carmel Valley's White Oaks Theatre in the Agatha Christie mystery "The Mouse-trap." Performances are Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p. m.

The versatile Miss Carr also spends Sunday afternoons masquerading as Winnie-the-Pooh's best friend Piglet in the play named after the world-famous bear. Reservations for all performances may be made at 659-2248.



TRACY CARR

BIRTHDAY PARTY
FOR CHAPEL GUILD

A grand "birthday party" for all members of the Community Chapel Guild will substitute next week for their custom of asking a donation from each member in the month of her birthday.

The party will take place Wednesday, February 10 at 12:45 in the Chapel's Fellowship Hall, and proceeds from the combined birthday gifts will go towards the needs of the Guild's two "adopted" children, an Indian boy and a Korean girl.

Mrs. Joseph Murphy is chairman of the celebration.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Thomas C. Anderson will review the book "Look Away, Look Away," by Ben Haas, a commentary on the politics of the Civil Rights movement. Mrs. Anderson, a member of the Guild, holds a Master's Degree in American Literature. She is a school teacher, and also teaches the Community Chapel's adult Sunday School class.

All women in Carmel Valley are welcome. Children will be cared for without charge during the meeting.

Yo-Yo Contest
Coming Up

Sunset's noon-hour recreation supervisor, Miss Janice De Amaral, is currently conducting practice sessions for the Side-winder Yo-Yo contest to be held later this month.

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These Are The Red, White And Bluebirds Of Carmel Valley



GEO. T. C. SMITH PHOTO

Real bluebirds with wings may not be indigenous to the Valley, but then they wouldn't grow up to be Camp Fire Girls as the young ladies at left will. The girls, who were photographed during a refreshment break on a recent outing, are now calling on homes and businesses in the Valley, wearing their red vests, white blouses, and blue caps and skirts, offering boxes of chocolate-covered mints for sale at \$1.00 each.

The sale is designed to give them an opportunity for a taste of business experience while they earn funds to finance their program of service activities, hand-crafts, community projects, and field trips. The project will also help to extend the Camp Fire Girls program on the Monterey Peninsula.

The candies, which are an assortment of light and dark chocolates, are recommended by the girls as perfect for Valentine gifts. They may be ordered by calling 659-2362.

Mrs. Glen Low is the leader of the Valley troop, assisted by Mrs. George Dwyer. Sponsors are Mrs. Ben Loftin and Mrs. Howell Averyt, who stands at the back of the picture. A few non-bluebird brothers and sisters also shared the outing and the photo.

MPVS Welcomes Valley Members

Mrs. Arthur A. Dresser of Barbara Way was welcomed back to Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services last month, as Mmes. William Pratt, Winifred Alexander, Thomas Roper and Giles Short attained full membership at a coffee-orientation hour held last Wednesday.

Classes for new members acquaint them with the procedures of staffing the organization's Thrift Shop at 735 Broadway in Seaside as well as collecting and arranging all merchandise displayed for sale. Proceeds from the Thrift Shop and other MPVS fund-raising activities go to many local non-profit groups. The CV Community Center and the Carmel Youth Center have been frequent beneficiaries.

Articles saleable in the Thrift Shop are received through donation, and members hope that spring cleaning will turn up unused clothing, accessories and furniture in many households. A call to Mrs. James Underhill, 659-2554, or Miss Peg Bowen, 659-2392, will bring assistance if transportation is needed.

Chapel Guild Now Planning Spring Event

The Fashion Show and Luncheon sponsored annually by the Community Chapel Guild has been set for Wednesday, March 31, this year according to Mrs. Irving Ollason, general chairman. Her committee, consisting of Mmes. Larry Busick, Ralph Mills, L.L. Dickie, and Thomas Varga has already met to begin arrangements. Mrs. Thomas B. McKernon, president of the Chapel Guild, will be an ex-officio general committee member.

The show will feature fashions from Joana's Sportswear and Boutique, Grace Maher Fashions, Sugar 'n Spice, Youngs' Shoes, and accessories from the Sow's Ear in Carmel.

Parents: Attention

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